

Women to Study Naval Design

Students Will Qualify For Civil Service Jobs

The rapidly increasing demand for the services of women in the more technical branches of war industry has led to the establishment of a special training course of sixteen weeks in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The course, which is also open to men will be given without cost to students under special arrangements with the War Training Bureau at the Institute, under supervision of the Boston Navy Yard, for students as a preparation for qualification for Civil Service positions. Subjects to be covered by the course include ship drawing and preparation of plans.

The Institute was encouraged to offer the new course because of the great success of previous programs in the fundamentals of engineering offered for men and women. Young women trained at the Institute last summer in aeronautical engineering were immediately employed and are making important contributions in highly technical positions.

Qualifications for admission to the course include a college degree in science or engineering. Those selected for this program will be paid at the rate of \$1800 a year during the training period and after the successful completion of this course will qualify under the Federal Civil Service as junior naval architects and will then be placed in positions at various shipyards throughout the country. Men or women who have degrees in engineering or science and who are interested in the course should consult the War Training Bureau, Room 7-102 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Skiers Plan For Skidmore Carnival

5:15 Club Scene For I.O.C.A. Square Dance

Ski enthusiasts of the Outing Club will be interested in the Winter Carnival this week-end at Skidmore College in Saratoga, New York. The activities are to begin Friday afternoon with a hayride, sing, skating exhibition, and stocking foot dance.

Then after the bowling tournament Saturday morning the ski events will begin with individual competition. There will be both down-hill and slalom races. For Sunday informal skiing has been planned near the Skidmore Outing Club's cabin.

Those who might be interested in going should see Joseph Shrier, '44, in the Dormitories at once. The approximate cost of the trip is \$4.00 plus the train fare to the college, which is near Albany, New York.

Also on the bill for this week is the International Outing Club Association's Council Square, to be held from 8:00 P.M. until 11:30 P.M. tomorrow night in the 5:15 Club in Walker Memorial. Outing Club members only may purchase tickets at the club office.

There are a couple of trips planned for the week-end of February 19th for the skiers. Details about the trips will be published in next Tuesday's The Tech.

T.C.A. Blotter Ready For Distribution Now

The new T.C.A. blotters have been delivered to all men living in the dormitories or in fraternity houses. Those men who live in private homes and desire a new blotter may obtain one per student by going to the T.C.A. office during business hours any day until the supply is exhausted.

Sophomores Delay Further Plans for Annual Promenade

Postponement Due To Uncertainty Of Life Around The Institute

At a meeting of the Sophomore Prom Committee it was announced that due to the uncertainty of the present time, the Sophomore Prom would have to be postponed until a later date instead of being held on March 5, as originally planned. The committee, however still hopes that it will be possible to hold the dance at a later date.

Despite this uncertainty which faces them, the Sophomore class is carrying on its plans for the annual Sophomore Prom to be held this term, according to John L. Hull, '45, who has succeeded John F. Burke as president of that class. Under the leadership of the members of the Quadrangle Club the class is going ahead with all possible plans which can be made without financial commitments.

The plans are proceeding as far as possible without signing any definite contracts or contracting any debts. This is being done in order that if by any chance the dance must be cancelled, the class will not be required to stand any loss. So far the place at which the dance is to be held is not determined.

A.P.O. Blood Drive Plans New Points

The Alpha Phi Omega blood drive, which was begun at the Institute as a permanent war measure, will resume some time during next week, it was announced last night. The drive has been temporarily inactive because of the mid-year examinations and the between-terms vacation.

A meeting of the fraternity is planned for next Tuesday evening, at which time further plans towards making the drive a greater success will be formulated. To date about 15 percent of the faculty and students at Technology have donated blood to the Red Cross, many of these giving a number of pints.

Towards the end of this month it is planned to make personal approaches to students living in the dormitories and fraternities and belonging to the 5:15 Club. Each member of A.P.O. is to be given his territory to canvass.

However, should no one be at the table in the Lobby of Building 10, prospective donors are advised to make appointments themselves at 691 Boylston Street, Boston. These donations will be credited to the Institute as part of the drive.

To Meet or Not, That is Question For Inst. Comm.

Confusion abounds in Litchfield Lounge, yes, confusion abounds in Litchfield Lounge. Not tonight at nine-thirty, but rather yesterday afternoon at 5:00 P.M., when the first Institute Committee meeting of the second term was scheduled to be held. At five o'clock when the meeting was scheduled to start, two members of the Committee were in the Lounge, and by 5:05 P.M. when the four men who were right, decided they must have been wrong, there were no more members in sight.

Despite the fact that the official schedule of Institute Committee meetings in the T.C.A. Handbook called for a meeting today, and the fact that a small Agenda consisting of two items appeared in Monday's issue of The Tech, no notices were sent to the members of the Committee.

The motions which were to have been brought up in the meeting were not what could be called especially vital, consisting only of the report of the Senior Ring Committee and the approval of the budget of the Bridge Club. The former is normally considered as a regular report which does not have to appear on the Agenda.

Tabled Motions

In addition to these motions, there were two motions on the table from the last meeting, which had been put there because no one from the interested societies was present to explain the motions. At that meeting there were two members absent, and one man was late, coming in at the end of the meeting, and voting only to adjourn.

It has not as yet been determined when the next Institute Committee Meeting will be held. According to George A. Schutte, president of the Class of 1944, the Executive Committee will decide at its meeting next Monday afternoon whether to hold a meeting next Thursday or wait until the next scheduled meeting on February 25.

Much of the confusion yesterday, it was thought by some, was caused by the fact that the scheduled meeting was actually three calendar weeks after the last meeting, while actually only one school week, instead of the regulation two weeks.

Code Classes Will Resume Monday

New Series To Consist Of Code And Theory

Beginning next Monday night the M.I.T. Radio Society will present a new series of radio code and theory classes to supplement those given last term. Like the previous classes, the new series is to be divided into approximately half an hour each of radio code and radio theory. However, the emphasis now will be more on the actual practical knowledge necessary to secure the amateur Class B license, than on the basic theory stressed in the first series of classes.

Anyone interested in learning either the code or the theory necessary for an amateur license is invited to attend the first meeting of the classes at 7:15 P.M. on Monday, February 15, in Room 5-108. Anyone interested who cannot attend at this time should contact Holton E. Harris, '44, at the Graduate House.

Tentative Dates Set For Ordering Class Rings

The tentative dates for the placing of orders for class rings have been announced by the Class Ring Committee as being February 25 and 26.

Members of the Class of 1944 may order their rings, should this date be made permanent, at the desk in the Lobby of Building 10. A representative from the Balfour Jewelry Company will be present to take ring sizes.

Debating Society Plans Five Debates In Coming Month

Exhibition Next Week For Royal Arcanum Soc. By Four Team Members

The M.I.T. Debating Society has announced plans for five debates, which will take place during the coming month. The first of these is to be an exhibition debate, to be given for the Royal Arcanum Society of Massachusetts on Monday evening at the St. Rose Hall, 17 Worcester Street, Boston. George M. Keller, Jr., '45, and John W. Colton, '45, are to argue the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved, that the United States should take the lead in forming a permanent federal union of the world." The negative case will be presented by Raymond Redheffer, '43, and John L. Hummer, '43. All four debaters are members of the society's varsity team.

On February 26 a debate will be held with Boston College on the federal union subject, with Technology arguing the negative. Following this contest a varsity debate is to be held with Cornell University on February 27, and on March 12 a team from the Institute is to compete with one from Johns Hopkins University. This latter contest will be recorded for the "University Debaters' Annual."

T.C.A. Asks For More Used Books

The T.C.A. Book Exchange is now interested in obtaining books for the second term, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Wallace Ross, of the T.C.A. The book exchange will act as the agent for selling any used books which are required by the General Bulletin.

The book exchange rules allow anyone wishing to sell a used text book to ask two-thirds of the original price for the volume. This amount will be sent to the owner at the end of the month in which the book is sold.

According to Mr. Ross, the book exchange is a very popular way for boys to get required books, and it seldom has trouble selling books. He added that one might say there were 20 buyers for every book.

Bridge Club To Hold Term's First Tournament

The M.I.T. Bridge Club will hold its first regular tournament of the present semester at 2:00 P.M. tomorrow in Litchfield Lounge. Application to play in the tourney may be made by signing the sheet on the bulletin board in the Lobby of Building 10.

If it is desired to sign up in pairs, signify this on the sheet, otherwise partners will be found for all individual players. The club is now working on a plan for starting a beginner's bridge school, but as yet nothing has been released.

Meteorologists Called to Report To Fort Devens

Are Second Group To Be Notified In E.R.C. As To Army Induction

Thirty members of the freshman class were called to active duty in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, Ground Crew, yesterday by the First Service Command, it was announced last night by the Office of the Armed Services Representative at the Institute. These men are in the second group to go, since the Army Air Forces announced their policy of calling all reservists as of April 1.

The first group of men left the Institute on Monday, after getting their orders over the weekend. All the men thus far called have been members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve who have been accepted for the meteorology courses.

To Report "As Soon As Possible"

The men who were called yesterday will receive their orders today, as they were mailed yesterday afternoon from the First Service Command Office. The students in the group were from various service commands, but were ordered to report to Fort Devens "as soon as possible," which, according to Professor John D. Mitsch, Armed Services Representative, means this afternoon if possible.

Professor Mitsch stressed the fact that merely because a man who had his application in for Meteorology was not called with this group, it did not necessarily mean that he had not been accepted, or would not be accepted for this training. He said that, as all the calls of which he had been informed had come from the First Service Command, he had no way of knowing whether or not other men had been called in their home service command.

So far no calls have been issued to men in the regular Army Enlisted Reserve Corps; only those in the Air Corps thus far having been notified.

World War Posters Loaned By Library

Famous Artists' Work Displayed In Main Lobby

A large collection of posters of the first World War has been loaned by the Boston Public Library to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where they will be on exhibition in the Lobby of Building 10 for two weeks.

Among the artists represented are Howard Chandler Christy, Charles Dana Gibson, James Montgomery Flagg, Gordon Grant, Louis Raemaekers, and the late Edwin Blashfield, the distinguished mural artist who painted the murals in Walker Memorial at Technology.

The collection of posters includes several interesting pieces from the United States Shipping Board, one of which shows a sidewise launching. Others are appeals for Liberty Bonds, War Stamps, conservation of food, the Red Cross, the participation of youth in the fight against food shortage, and many appeals for volunteers in the armed services. These posters form an interesting contrast with the posters being used in the present war.

A relief map of the Solomon-New Guinea region of the south-west Pacific, constructed by students at the Institute, has been loaned to the Boston Public Library, where it will be placed on exhibition at the base of the stairway at the main entrance.

The Tech

Vol. LXIII

Friday, February 12, 1943

No. 8

Managing Board

General Manager Lamar Field, '44
 Editor Bernard Rabinowitz, '44
 Managing Editor James E. Gallivan, Jr., '44
 Business Manager Mortimer W. Meyer, Jr., '44

Associate Board

Leslie M. Brindis, '45
 Charles H. Burns, '45
 John C. Conroy, '45
 H. Bruce Fabens, '45

Warren J. Grosjean, '45
 Irwin M. Jennis, '45
 Charles A. Morton, '45
 Donley J. Parr, '45

Frank S. Pohanka, Jr., '45
 Arnold M. Singer, '45
 John P. Whittemore, '45
 Milton A. Wideltz, '45

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 Telephone KIRKland 1882

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Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
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 Collegiate Digest

Night Editor: The Staff

ECONOMY—CONGRESS' "RED WIDOW"

Demonstrating a lack of foresight and a misdirected parsimony, the House Appropriations Committee cut off the National Resources Planning Board without any funds with which to carry on its work for the next year. The Committee dismissed President Roosevelt's request that \$1,400,000 be granted to the NRPB offering no explanation for their action but merely failing to include any mention of the Board in the annual Bureau Budget.

The National Resources Planning Board has been engaged for the past year in making exhaustive studies of postwar problems, owing to the fact that its directors feel a great need for winning the peace, as do we all. Publications prepared by the NRPB have given new hope to Americans who see in these surveys a concrete step forward toward a better world, based on the realities of life.

Surely economy could not have prompted this action taken by the Appropriations Committee, for were economy of any importance the Dies Committee would not have been given another two years to scare up "red herrings," false charges, and a host of other fictions. Judging by results, the Dies Committee was worse than useless. Proving the falsity of Dies' charges required the additional expenditures of valuable F.B.I. men's time and money, with net results that could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

However, Dies did serve to loudmouthedly discredit the Administration and the New Deal and consequently was assured of another "meal-ticket" from Congress.

The National Resources Planning Board on the other hand pointed with pride to the accomplishments American economy had made and looked forward, statistics and surveys in hand, to a wider, more beneficial application of the country's resources for the welfare of the nation. Its reports indicated that it was perfectly possible for everyone to be gainfully employed after the war. Other reports considered the problems of industrial readjustment and looked forward to "Better Cities," "Security," and "Up-Building America."

The aforementioned subjects are considerably more significant than Dies' fake "Yellow Paper," with the result that time and money spent now will return an ample reward in the future. Yet like the National Youth Administration, the NRPB has been sacrificed by men of the present who are too shortsighted to think of the future.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

The following is a statement made by Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

"Men who are occupationally deferred can and should take justifiable pride in their deferment. Occupational deferment indicates that a man is making a more valuable contribution to the war, right now, than if he were in uniform."

This statement applies to many of Technology's remaining civilian students. Their presence here is evidence that their continued study is expected to be of sufficient ultimate benefit to the nation to merit at least temporary deferment at the present time.

And the Tech man's response, as judged by the general attitude at the start of this term, seems to be, "If some study is good, more is better." Accordingly, the brownbagger is no longer the unusual, but rather the typical type of student. The general attitude, as judged by cooperation with other aspects of the civilian war effort, is poor in comparison. The student seems to think study, and study alone, is all that is expected of him.

Nevertheless, the need for blood donors continues—and a sign-up booth is very handy in Building 10. The sale of defense stamps continues—and a sales desk is in Building 10. The Victory book drive continues—and books can be dropped off in the Lobby of the Rogers Building.

What about it, Tech, get on the ball.

New Opportunities Open On The Tech For Eligible Frosh

With happy smiles and a seemingly variety of ties, the greater part of the freshman class has returned to the Institute. Having learned the ways and means of Technology, having proven that they can take it, having learned how to budget their time, and with examinations a thing of the past, they will soon find out that now is the time to try their respective hands at extra-curricular activities.

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The Tech's modern engraving plant increases the opportunities for photographers and technicians. Experienced engravers are available to teach new men the tricks of the trade, and a well-grounded training may be expected.

The Photographic Department gives the camera bug a chance to use his camera to the best advantage. Materials, such as film and flash bulbs are supplied. The dark room is fully equipped for the development, printing and enlarging of all types of press film. The photographic editors are capable of giving even the most experienced amateur photographers helpful hints in all phases of the work, and this aid will be responsible for turning out finer photographers, whether professional or otherwise.

The advertising department offers valuable training in salesmanship, and gives them valuable business experience. Students are given the opportunity of making a great variety of contacts among business men, and gaining selling experience which will be invaluable in their future careers. Training in this field is to be given to interested freshmen by the Business Manager of the newspaper and the Advertising Manager. Students should apply to the Business Office of The Tech on the top floor of Walker Memorial.

Treasury Department

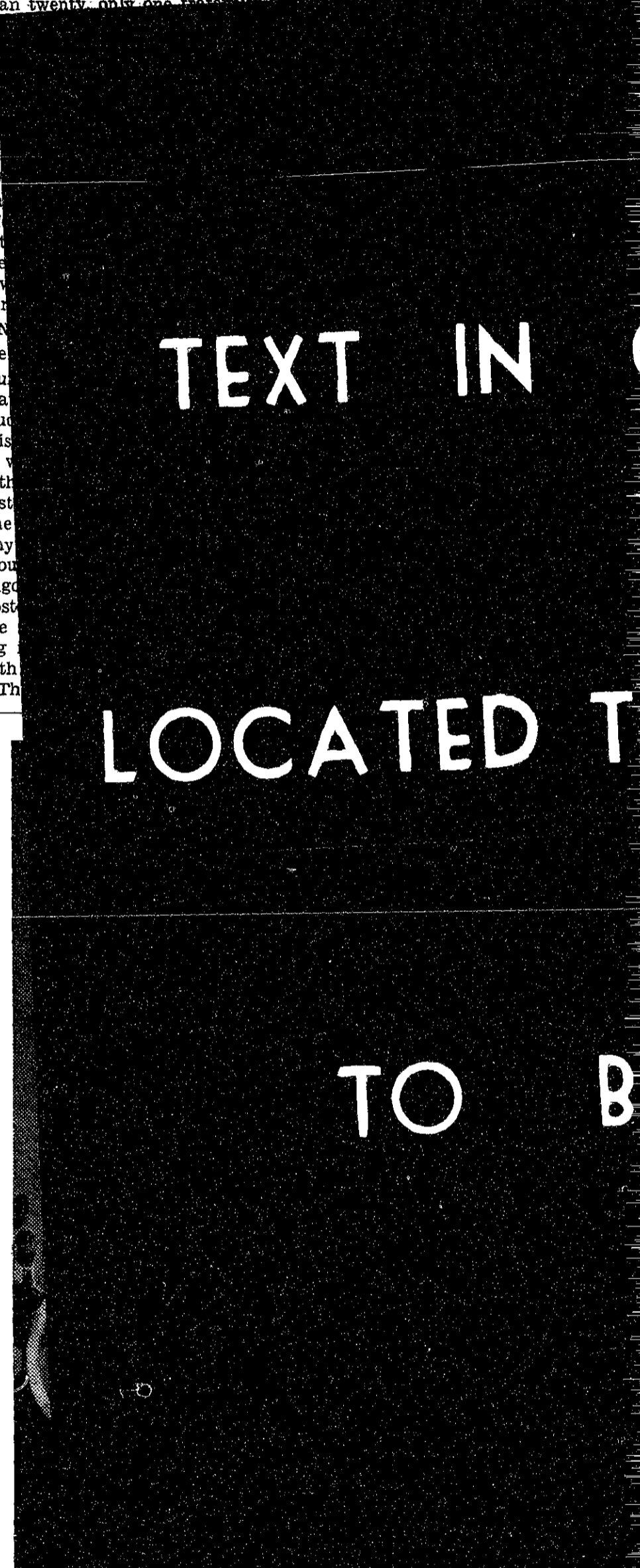
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Lambda Chi Alpha Only House Having "Hell Week" In Feb.

The first week of February is here, but for once most of the freshmen are staying awake through their classes instead of sleeping, as has always been customary for the majority at this time of year. The reason becomes quite obvious when one realizes that instead of more than twenty, only one fraternal house is losing out on this set up, however, as how would anyone ever know how many pickets there were in the fence around Harvard Stadium, or how many steps it was from Kenmore Station to the Sigma Chi house as opposed to the number of steps from Massachusetts Station, if were not for the freshmen during hell week.



Battle without headlines!

The men and women of Bell Telephone Laboratories are directing their energy these days to developing new and better communication equipment so vital in today's swift-moving global war.

Peacetime developments, pioneered by Bell Laboratories, are seeing action on every front. Many of their war-time achievements should prove stepping stones to progress in the coming days of victory and peace.

Service to the Nation—in war or peace, that's the one ideal of Bell System people.



Technology Tracksters To Meet Tufts, New Hampshire, Manhattan In 54th Annual B.A.A. Games

Goldie, '46 To Fill Sid Hall's Place

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tech Riflemen To Meet McGill

Team Loses 3 Men; Frosh Disbanded

The Technology Rifle Team is slated to meet McGill University at Montreal on February 20, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on Feb. 27.

- Other future meets listed tentatively are as follows:
- March 3 Wentworth at Tech.
 - March 6 Tufts at Medford.
 - March 13 Yale at Tech.
 - March 20 Harvard at Tech.

On March 27 the intercollegiate meets will be held either in the Boston area or at New London, Conn.

The Tech riflemen recently lost a postal match to Oregon State by a score of 1399 to 1397.

Bob Wood, manager of the team, says that the team has been hard hit as have other sports at the Institute, and that they have lost two seniors and one sophomore. The freshman team has been disbanded, and freshmen are now available for the varsity team. None of the present freshmen are shooting well enough to enter varsity competition as yet, but a few may make the team before the end of the season. The team expects to finish its schedule, but it may become necessary to use only eight men on the team instead of the usual ten. Wood urges anyone who has had any previous match practice to come out for the team now.

Meeting Of Basketball Teams To Be Held Today

It was announced today by Basketball manager, George Rosenblatt, '44, that there will be a meeting at 5:00 tonight in the Walker Memorial Gym of all men on this year's teams, both freshman and varsity, and all men who are interested in being on the teams. Manager Rosenblatt said that he has several chances to schedule games, but that he must wait for a sufficient turnout to justify such a move.

Advisory Council Awards Straight T's To Two Men

Gym Team Disbanded As Interest Lags And Services Claim Coach

At the regular meeting of Advisory Council on Athletics, held February 9, 1943 in Walker Memorial, the awarding of two straight T's was approved. Kenneth R. Wadleigh, '43, was awarded an "Exceptional Service to Athletics" straight T for his services as President of the Athletic Association for the past year. William R. Thurston, '43, was nominated for Associate Membership in the Varsity Club for his work as Treasurer of the Athletic Association for the previous year. As an Associate Member, Mr. Thurston automatically receives the award of a straight T.

It was also voted at the meeting to eliminate gymnastics for the duration of the war from the list of sports securing financial support from the Athletic Association. The decision was reached after consideration of the increasing lack of interest in the activity and the fact the former Coach Herbert Forsell is now in the Armed Services. The cut was also deemed necessary because of an anticipated cut in the future A. A. budget. The gym team has been experiencing some difficulty for the past season in that they have been practicing in the Y.M.C.U. gymnasium.

Squash To Be Available For P. T. Substitution

Dick Hess, squash manager, recently announced that the squash courts will be available again for P.T. substitution. Several of the courts were opened on Wednesday and the remainder will be available by Monday.

Hess also stated that the formation of a squash team is not definite as he is having difficulty in obtaining matches. However Tech will send several men to the intercollegiate contests at Yale this month.

Intra-Mural Basketball To Begin Tuesday

Dorm Game Scheduled For 7 O'clock; Lambda Chi & P.B.E. To Follow

The annual beaver key basketball tournament will start next Tuesday night, February 16, in Walker Gym, according to Fred Cavanaugh, '44, who will run the tournament this year. The contests will, as usual, be separated into the regular beaver key games for the fraternities and the dormitories' competition among themselves.

The first rounds will be single game eliminations, after which the four winning fraternity teams will play the four top dorm teams. The championship will be determined by the games in this round robin playoff.

No entrance notification is necessary, as the rules of the contests and other information regarding them has been sent to all houses by Cavanaugh, and each house will be notified of the time of its first game.

The first games to be played will be a dorm game at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday night, followed by a game at 8:00 P.M. between Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega. At 9:00 P.M., according to the schedule, Phi Sigma Kappa will meet Phi Beta Epsilon.

The schedule for other games will be announced later, but games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with one dormitory and two fraternity games each night. Sunday afternoon there will be three fraternity games. These times will be the regular times for games throughout the contest.

Maconi Elected Fencing Captain

Leads Team Against Boston College Today

Richard C. Maconi, '44, has been elected captain of the varsity fencing team for the '43-'44 season. He will also lead the team through the rest of this season filling the post left vacant by the early graduation of Richard L. Ackerman, captain and foil ace.

Maconi fences all three weapons, but he has been working only in sabre and epee this season.

This afternoon will be his first chance to lead the team. The team has a match with Boston College, away, at 2:30.

ORIGINAL

OO CLOSE

INDING

CTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



day announced that all freshmen planning to substitute track for P.T. should report to Physical Director McCarthy's office in Walker Memorial before 5 P.M. on Monday to sign up. In this way their attendance will be taken when they participate in track, and much confusion will be avoided.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
 Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Reading Room — Free to the Public,
 111 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St.; 84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Street Floor; 60 Norway St., corner Massachusetts Ave.; 1316 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

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116 Boylston Street

Next to Colonial Theatre

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Lambda Chi Alpha Only House Having "Hell Week" In Feb.

The first week of February is here, but for once most of the freshmen are staying awake through their classes instead of sleeping, as has always been customary for the majority at this time of year. The reason becomes quite obvious when one realizes that instead of more than twenty, only one fraternity is swishing the paddles of hell week at this time.

Most houses, fearing the loss of their freshmen at mid-years, held their initiations during the first term, ranging in time from Thanksgiving weekend until the week after Christmas vacation. As a result the effects of hell week on the Institute life were spread out more evenly and were never as markedly obvious as they usually have been during the first week in February.

No report has been heard from the police departments of the surrounding towns, but it is expected that they are finding their work much easier than it usually is at this time of year. They don't have to watch each of their route signs with jealous care in order to have it still on its post the next morning. The M.D.C. is probably wondering why there are no boys wandering around asking foolish questions at ungodly hours of the night, and the Boston Elevated may have noticed the small number of people sleeping in their stations as compared with previous years at this time.

There are certain people who are

losing out on this set up, however, as how would anyone ever know how many pickets there were in the fence around Harvard Stadium, or how many steps it was from Kenmore Station to the Sigma Chi house as opposed to the number of steps from Massachusetts Station, if were not for the freshmen during hell week.

One gets quite a jolt if he calls Commonwealth 9102, for he is greeted by, "Keep 'em rolling, Keep 'em flying, Lambda Chi Alpha." This is the only house which is maintaining the pre-war status quo by holding its hell week at the traditional time. The freshmen, according to one member of the house, are no longer considered as individual personalities, but rather are numbered digits for the week. The same members revealed that colds and the measles are causing quite a high mortality rate among the freshmen.

The Lambda Chi's are the only house which has the opportunity this week to find out all the interesting facts it has always wanted to know, but never had time to investigate. They are also the only house which can have someone sent out to get anything which anyone in the house wants. They have been making their plans to be in line with the war effort, and all things which the freshmen are requested to get must be of extreme usefulness to the person for whom they are obtained. There has been no stipulation, however, as to whether they should be useful to the person from whom they are taken.

ECONOMY—CONGRESS' "RED WIDOW"

Demonstrating a lack of foresight and a misdirected parsimony, the House Appropriations Committee cut off the National Resources Planning Board without any funds with which to carry on its work for the next year. The Committee dismissed President Roosevelt's request that \$1,400,000 be granted to the NRPB offering no explanation for their action but merely failing to include any mention of the Board in the annual Bureau Budget.

The National Resources Planning Board has been engaged for the past year in making exhaustive studies of postwar problems, owing to the fact that its directors feel a great need for winning the peace, as do we all. Publications prepared by the NRPB have given new hope to Americans who see in these surveys a concrete step forward toward a better world, based on the realities of life.

Surely economy could not have prompted this action taken by the Appropriations Committee, for were economy of any importance the Dies Committee would not have been given another two years to scare up "red herrings," false charges, and a host of other fictions. Judging by results, the Dies Committee was worse than useless. Proving the falsity of Dies' charges required the additional expenditures of valuable F.B.I. men's time and money, with net results that could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

However, Dies did serve to loudmouthedly discredit the Administration and the New Deal and consequently was assured of another "meal-ticket" from Congress.

The National Resources Planning Board on the other hand pointed with pride to the accomplishments American economy had made and looked forward, statistics and surveys in hand, to a wider, more beneficial application of the country's resources for the welfare of the nation. Its reports indicated that it was perfectly possible for everyone to be gainfully employed after the war. Other reports considered the problems of industrial readjustment and looked forward to "Better Cities," "Security," and "Up-Building America."

The aforementioned subjects are considerably more significant than Dies' fake "Yellow Paper," with the result that time and money spent now will return an ample reward in the future. Yet like the National Youth Administration, the NRPB has been sacrificed by men of the present who are too shortsighted to think of the future.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

The following is a statement made by Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

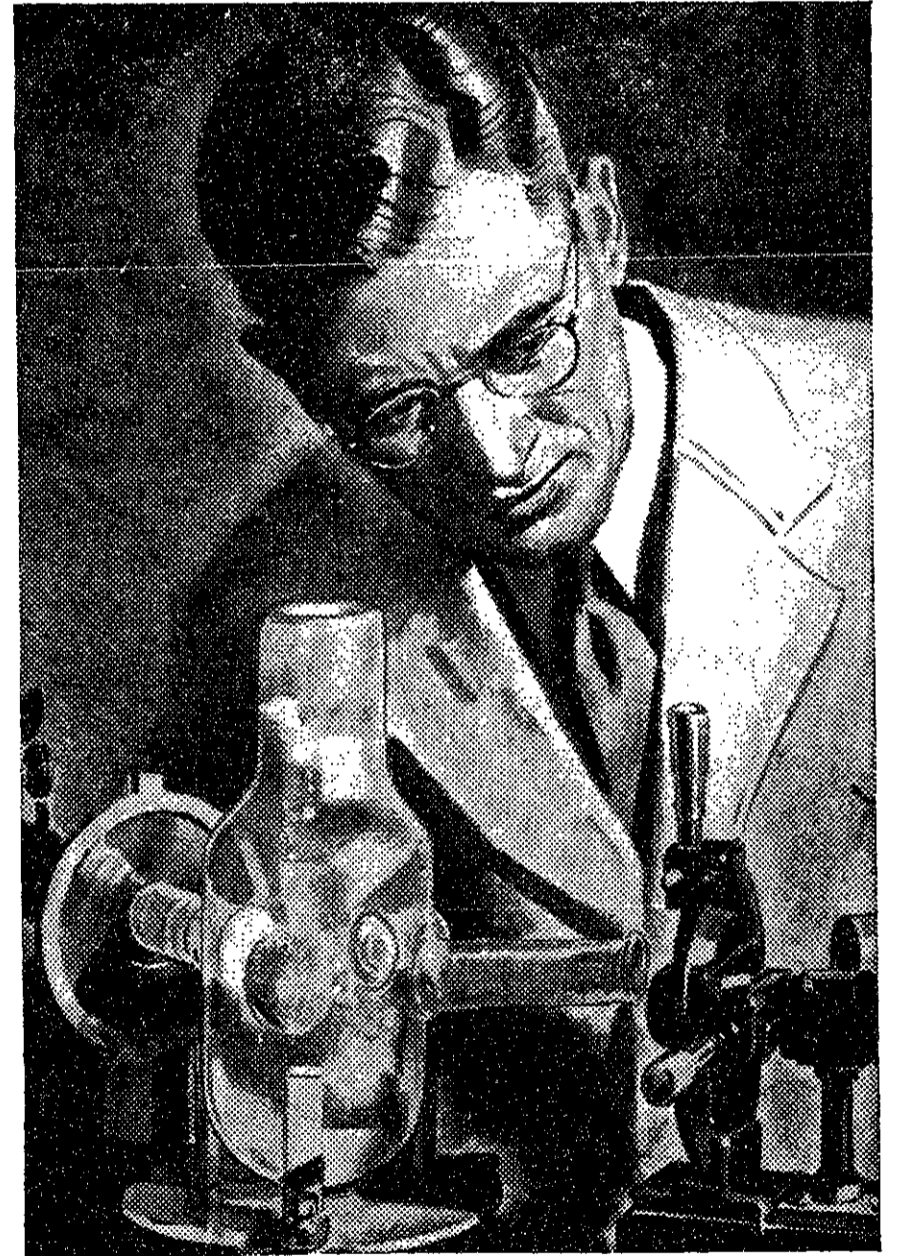
"Men who are occupationally deferred can and should take justifiable pride in their deferment. Occupational deferment indicates that a man is making a more valuable contribution to the war, right now, than if he were in uniform."

This statement applies to many of Technology's remaining civilian students. Their presence here is evidence that their continued study is expected to be of sufficient ultimate benefit to the nation to merit at least temporary deferment at the present time.

And the Tech man's response, as judged by the general attitude at the start of this term, seems to be, "If some study is good, more is better." Accordingly, the brownbagger is no longer the unusual, but rather the typical type of student. The general attitude, as judged by cooperation with other aspects of the civilian war effort, is poor in comparison. The student seems to think study, and study alone, is all that is expected of him.

Nevertheless, the need for blood donors continues—and a sign-up booth is very handy in Building 10. The sale of defense stamps continues—and a sales desk is in Building 10. The Victory book drive continues—and books can be dropped off in the Lobby of the Rogers Building.

What about it, Tech, get on the ball.



Battle without headlines!

The men and women of Bell Telephone Laboratories are directing their energy these days to developing new and better communication equipment so vital in today's swift-moving global war.

Peacetime developments, pioneered by Bell Laboratories, are seeing action on every front. Many of their war-time achievements should prove stepping stones to progress in the coming days of victory and peace.

Service to the Nation—in war or peace, that's the one ideal of Bell System people.



Technology Tracksters To Meet Tufts, New Hampshire, Manhattan In 54th Annual B.A.A. Games

Goldie, '46 To Fill Sid Hall's Place In One Mile Relay

M. I. T. will enter teams in three relay events in the fifty-fourth annual Boston Athletic Association games to be held tomorrow at the Boston Garden. Tech will compete against Tufts and Manhattan Colleges in the intercollegiate varsity 2-mile relay, against Tufts and the University of New Hampshire in the varsity 1-mile relay, and against Tufts in the freshman 1-mile relay.

As Capt. Sid Hall, last week's lead-off man in the Millrose games at New York, has been called to the service, Coach Oscar Hedlund had had to face the difficult task of selecting a new member for the 1-mile varsity relay against New Hampshire and Tufts. Charlie Goldie, '46, who has shown possibilities of being a good relay man, has been chosen to fill Hall's place. The other men on the Tech team are: A. L. Bryant, '45, D. Z. Bailey, '45, and R. B. Meny, '44.

The varsity 2-mile relay will probably resolve itself into a contest for second place between Technology and Tufts as Manhattan College is one of the fast New York teams and will probably take top honors. The Tech team competing in this event consists of: H. L. Henze, '46, J. Ziegler, '44, W. Spear, '45, and J. Cassidy, '46.

The freshman relay between Tech and Tufts is the only fresh event on the program as all the other institutions competing in the contests are using freshmen on varsity teams. The Beaver team consists of: W. F. Coombs, S. E. Jenner, G. A. Wood, and A. F. Kay.

One of the biggest events on the program tomorrow will be the Hunter Mile. This is the thirty-first running of the George L. Hunter trophy race. The three big men entered in the contest are Dodds, Boston A. A.; Mitchell, Indiana; and Dixon, N. Y. U. Oscar Hedlund's prediction is that Mitchell will be the winner.

The B. A. A. games have been held for the past fifty-three years without a break. This year they are continuing in spite of war conditions as they did during the last world war.

The Beaver varsity track team will compete with Brown at Providence on Feb. 20. Technology will also be represented by 20-25 men in the New England A. A. U. Championships to be held Feb. 22 at Tufts College, Medford.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, February 12

Fencing, Boston College vs. Varsity away at 2:30.

Saturday, February 13

Track B.A.A. Games, at Boston Garden.

Swimming Pool Will Stay Closed Is Announcement

Teams Will Practice In University Club States Coach Smith

Since the Alumni Pool is to be closed until further notice, arrangements have been made for the Varsity and Freshman swimming squads to practice at the University Club Pool, at 40 Trinity Place (near Copley Square), Boston.

Practice will be held from 7 to 8 P.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays starting Thursday, February 11th and extending through March 10th.

Coach Gordon Smith is very anxious to keep the teams together and in condition. Although he realizes the above arrangements will cause some inconvenience on everyone's part, he feels that it will be far better to continue practice than to give up everything for the remainder of the season, and asks the cooperation of every member of both squads, Varsity and Freshman, by being present at every practice.

Tech Riflemen To Meet McGill

Team Loses 3 Men; Frosh Disbanded

The Technology Rifle Team is slated to meet McGill University at Montreal on February 20, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on Feb. 27.

Other future meets listed tentatively are as follows:

- March 3 Wentworth at Tech.
- March 6 Tufts at Medford.
- March 13 Yale at Tech.
- March 20 Harvard at Tech.

On March 27 the intercollegiate meets will be held either in the Boston area or at New London, Conn.

The Tech riflemen recently lost a postal match to Oregon State by a score of 1399 to 1397.

Bob Wood, manager of the team, says that the team has been hard hit as have other sports at the Institute, and that they have lost two seniors and one sophomore. The freshman team has been disbanded, and freshmen are now available for the varsity team. None of the present freshmen are shooting well enough to enter varsity competition as yet, but a few may make the team before the end of the season. The team expects to finish its schedule, but it may become necessary to use only eight men on the team instead of the usual ten. Wood urges anyone who has had any previous match practice to come out for the team now.

Meeting Of Basketball Teams To Be Held Today

It was announced today by Basketball manager, George Rosenblatt, '44, that there will be a meeting at 5:00 tonight in the Walker Memorial Gym of all men on this year's teams, both freshman and varsity, and all men who are interested in being on the teams. Manager Rosenblatt said that he has several chances to schedule games, but that he must wait for a sufficient turnout to justify such a move.

Intra-Mural Basketball To Begin Tuesday

Dorm Game Scheduled For 7 O'clock; Lambda Chi & P.B.E. To Follow

The annual beaver key basketball tournament will start next Tuesday night, February 16, in Walker Gym, according to Fred Cavanaugh, '44, who will run the tournament this year. The contests will, as usual, be separated into the regular beaver key games for the fraternities and the dormitories' competition among themselves.

The first rounds will be single game eliminations, after which the four winning fraternity teams will play the four top dorm teams. The championship will be determined by the games in this round robin playoff.

No entrance notification is necessary, as the rules of the contests and other information regarding them has been sent to all houses by Cavanaugh, and each house will be notified of the time of its first game.

The first games to be played will be a dorm game at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday night, followed by a game at 8:00 P.M. between Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega. At 9:00 P.M., according to the schedule, Phi Sigma Kappa will meet Phi Beta Epsilon.

The schedule for other games will be announced later, but games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with one dormitory and two fraternity games each night. Sunday afternoon there will be three fraternity games. These times will be the regular times for games throughout the contest.

Advisory Council Awards Straight T's To Two Men

Gym Team Disbanded As Interest Lags And Services Claim Coach

At the regular meeting of Advisory Council on Athletics, held February 9, 1943 in Walker Memorial, the awarding of two straight T's was approved. Kenneth R. Wadleigh, '43, was awarded an "Exceptional Service to Athletics" straight T for his services as President of the Athletic Association for the past year. William R. Thurston, '43, was nominated for Associate Membership in the Varsity Club for his work as Treasurer of the Athletic Association for the previous year. As an Associate Member, Mr. Thurston automatically receives the award of a straight T.

It was also voted at the meeting to eliminate gymnastics for the duration of the war from the list of sports securing financial support from the Athletic Association. The decision was reached after consideration of the increasing lack of interest in the activity and the fact the former Coach Herbert Forsell is now in the Armed Services. The cut was also deemed necessary because of an anticipated cut in the future A. A. budget. The gym team has been experiencing some difficulty for the past season in that they have been practicing in the Y.M.C.U. gymnasium.

Maconi Elected Fencing Captain

Leads Team Against Boston College Today

Richard C. Maconi, '44, has been elected captain of the varsity fencing team for the '43-'44 season. He will also lead the team through the rest of this season filling the post left vacant by the early graduation of Richard L. Ackerman, captain and foil ace.

Maconi fences all three weapons, but he has been working only in sabre and epee this season.

This afternoon will be his first chance to lead the team. The team has a match with Boston College, away, at 2:30.


Squash To Be Available For P. T. Substitution

Dick Hess, squash manager, recently announced that the squash courts will be available again for P.T. substitution. Several of the courts were opened off Wednesday and the remainder will be available by Monday.

Hess also stated that the formation of a squash team is not definite as he is having difficulty in obtaining matches. However Tech will send several men to the intercollegiate contests at Yale this month.



FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Trackmen Should Sign for P. T. Substitution

Coach Oscar Hedlund yesterday announced that all freshmen planning to substitute back for P.T. should report to Physical Director McCarthy's office in Walker Memorial before 5 P.M. on Monday to sign up. In this way their attendance will be taken when they participate in track, and much confusion will be avoided.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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 Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
 Monday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
 Reading Room — Free to the Public, Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St.; 24 Boylston Street, Little Building, Street Floor; 60 Norway St., corner Massachusetts Ave.; 1316 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

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Tech Freshman Class Includes Forty-Seven Sons of Alumni

Forty-seven fathers among Alumni of the Institute are represented by their sons enrolled as members of the present freshman class. The 47 sons registered as freshmen this year compare with 45 sons and one daughter who enrolled as freshmen a year ago, according to the January issue of "Technology Review."

The list is as follows: James A. Barnes, son of Carl S. Barnes, '11; Frank D. Bates, son of Ralph D. Bates, '14; Thomas N. Berlage, Jr., son of Thomas N. Berlage, '22; George M. Berman, son of Eli Berman, '18; Warren O. Berry, son of Harold O. Berry, '22; William R. Brackett, son of William H. Brackett, '15; David E. Breed, son of Charles B. Breed, '97; Ray C. Burrus, Jr., son of Ray C. Burrus, '22; Robert S. Cox, Jr., son of Robert S. Cox, '12; Frederic R. Calkins, 3rd, son of Frederic R. Calkins, Jr., '23 (deceased).

Hugh A. Craigie, son of George W. Craigie, '10; Allen C. Crocker, son of Ernest C. Crocker, '14; George A. deMars, son of Paul A. deMars, '17; Alfred E. Edwards, Jr., son of Alfred E. Edwards, '13; Abbot

Rogers' Awards Winners Entered Many Activities

The men who were announced last issue as the recipients of the William Barton Rogers Awards of \$300, were all very active in the activities around the Institute. The men who received these awards, which are given annually in the memory of the founder and first president of the Institute, were Frank E. Briber, Jr., Clinton C. Kemp, Robert W. Maxwell, and Kenneth R. Wadleigh.

Briber, a graduate of East High School of Denver, Colorado, studied in the Institute's Department of Metallurgy and was chairman of the undergraduate Budget Committee, a member of the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee, the undergraduate governing body. He has been a member of the Interfraternity Conference and has served on the staff of the Tech Engineering News. His sports activities include baseball and track.

Kemp prepared for M.I.T. at the Royal Grammar School in Guildford, England. He studied chemical engineering and was President of the Technology Christian Association. He was a member of the Institute Committee and a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Army Ordnance Association, and the Chemical Society. He is also a member of the Advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Maxwell studied naval architecture and was chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee. He prepared for the Institute at the Braintree High School. He was a member of the Student-Faculty Committee and the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee. He was a member of the Quadrangle Club and Tau Beta Pi and has been a member of the M.I.T. Nautical Association for two years. He was a member of the Editorial Board of The Tech.

Wadleigh, who was president of the M.I.T. Athletic Association, entered the Institute from Clifton High School. He studied mechanical engineering, in which he was a member of the Honors Group. He was a member of the Institute Committee and Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, having served as president of the student chapter in his third year. He is a member of the Advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps and was manager of the Track Team for three years.

Fletcher, son of Paul W. Fletcher, '21; David duB. Gaillard, 2d, son of D. P. Gaillard, '17; Robert B. Hildebrand, son of Walter H. Hildebrand, '11; John S. Howkins, Jr., son of John S. Howkins, '15; Earl D. Hoyt, son of Albert J. Hoyt, '14; John Hughes, son of Walter S. Hughes, '14.

James C. Irwin, 3d, son of James C. Irwin, Jr., '18; Otto E. Kirchner, Jr., son of Otto E. Kirchner, '24; Malcolm H. Kurth, son of Henry H. Kurth, '21; Thomas B. Lacy, son of Clive B. Lacy, '15; Milton F. Marsh, son of Leon F. Marsh, '14; Benjamin C. Morse, Jr., son of Benjamin C. Morse; Stephen W. Moulton, son of Robert S. Moulton, '17; Nicholas V. S. Mumford, Jr., son of Nicholas V. S. Mumford, '16; Joseph C. Nowell, 3d, son of Joseph C. Nowell, Jr., '23; Donald L. Pearson, son of Harry L. Pearson, '22; Gordo H. Pettengill, son of Rodney G. Pettengill, '22 (deceased).

Harmon A. Poole, Jr., son of Harmon A. Poole, '22; Edwin A. Reed, son of Charles H. Reed, '20; Eugene S. Rubin, son of David N. Rubin, '18; John H. Sherman, son of Benjamin H. Sherman, '19; Paul H. Skogstad, son of Herbert H. Skogstad, '19 (deceased); Horatio N. Slater, Jr., son of Horatio N. Slater, '15; Charles E. Smith, Jr., son of Charles E. Smith, '00; Robert H. Stebbins, son of George H. Stebbins, '17; Franklyn T. Taylor, son of Joseph F. Taylor, '24.

Robert S. Walton, son of Charles O. Walton, '13; George R. White, Jr., son of George R. White, '18; Donald M. Whitehead, son of Ernest P. Whitehead, '20; Wallace L. Whittle, Jr., son of Wallace L. Whittle, '22; Robert E. Wilson, son of Irvin H. Wilson, '20; John D. Winninghoff, son of Wilford J. Winninghoff, '14; Paul Winsor, 3rd, son of Paul Winsor, Jr., '22.

Infirmiry List

Students confined to the Homberg Infirmiry last night were:

Thomas Vincent Bryant, Jr., '46
Diana Brooks
John White Colton, '45
Harry Lee Dickey, Jr., '44
James Morsell Gassaaway, II, '45
Guillermo Price Grau, '44
Thomas Alva Mitchell, Jr., '44
Prof. Samuel C. Prescott
Chi-Teh Wang, Grad.
Robert Wyckoff

At the Haynes Hospital last night were:

William Henry Bertolet, III, '45
Theodore Columbus Jay, Jr., '45
Stanley Charles Kordys, '45
Walter Olin Lowry, '46
E. S. Morgan
Milton Wood Raymond, '43
Gustavo Restrepo, Grad.

Those confined to the Brooks Hospital are:

R. Barrett
Malcolm Chandler Walker, '43

Wage Statistics Prove College Pays In The End

Survey Taken Of 394 Forestry School Grads Shows High Income

By A. C. P.

Does a college education pay? Right now the question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than unschooled workers.

From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational fields, but they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State University.

Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,243, with a \$6,000 maximum and a \$3,860 minimum. Men graduated from 1936 to 1940 earn an average of \$2,038, with a maximum of more than \$4,000 and a minimum of \$1,100. Those graduated in intervening years earn incomes averaging between \$4,750 a year, and \$2,600.

These figures were compiled from 72 percent of the total number of graduates, 84 of whom are in the Armed Services and 94 whose records are incomplete. The 72 percent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative.

Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income for American wage earners for the period June 1942, to June 1943, is still only about \$990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, yearly. This information is from "Trade and Professional Associations," a government survey compiled by C. J. Judkins.

Contrasting the \$579 yearly average income with the average income of forestry school graduates, which amounted to \$2,670, including the figures on very recent graduates, it is seen that these college graduates earn four times as much as the average man.

New T.E.N. Publication To Appear About Feb. 24

The next edition of Tech Engineering News will be placed on sale in about a week and a half, it was announced last night by David Jealous, '44, the General Manager. As has been evidenced in other Technology publications this year, printers have been unable to set a date in advance because of the war demands.

Jealous added that one of the articles which might prove interesting in the coming edition is "Engineering Behind Mickey Mouse," which will give the facts behind the making of our animated movie shorts.

Course Bugging Is Keen Sport As Practised By Tech Students

The time is between five minutes before and five minutes after any hour during the school day of the first two days of the second term which started this week. The scene is the hall outside almost any classroom which has one section of some large course. Around the halls are wandering many worried looking students wondering whether it is safe to go into this or that classroom, or whether Professor Sonso who gave your roommate a double last term is going to teach that section.

Teachers seem to be much later to their first classes than to any others, and sometimes the schedule-buggers are fooled by such men as the physics professor who was followed into a class by a large group, and then told them to write another professor's name on their roll cards.

The other thing which almost fooled a lot of mechanics students was the strange meandering of one professor, who is noted for slamming the door on the first day as if to say, "I've got you

trapped." This man spent the ten minutes before one class walking between Building One and Building Five where two separate sections were being given. When he went to Building Five everyone edged close to doors of the sections in Building One, and when he came back, they edged away again. The trouble with some people was that they had to decide between the lesser of two evils.

In other departments some people very coyly even waited until the bell had rung to decide what courses they were going to take. "After all," some of them said, "it is better to have a boring course under an interesting teacher than an interesting course under a boring one."

The Institute now, however, is beginning to settle down, as most everyone has had his first classes, and is now taking as the daily fare what he thought was best. By the end of the term his opinions of all his professors will probably have changed, and next term he will go dodging entirely different ones.

Clark Student Wins Pi Delta Epsilon Prize

Collegiate Newspaper Society Gives Award For Best Editorial

By A. C. P.

(The following editorial by Julian Bowman, feature editor of the Clark College (Dubuque, Iowa) Courier, won first prize in the 1942 editorial competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. It is republished here through courtesy of the Courier.)

I have watched him on the gridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstance. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his con-

cern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common weal of the human race, that he would war to win it. If needed, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice, wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The world he would win would be one wherein harmony would be preserved, human happiness promoted, knowledge increased, and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet he was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by other in the security he shall win. He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defense of freedom—He is the known soldier.

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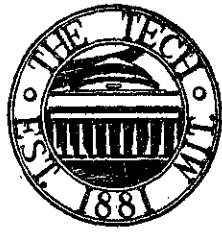
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Sensational Fifth Column Expose To Be Printed In Friday's Issue

In a series of startling developments, The Tech has uncovered what it believes to be one of the basest fifth column efforts at sabotage yet to be brought to public attention. With conclusive evidence obtained at the scene of the crime, to confirm its original suspicions, The Tech will take the lead in exposing the criminals.

Up until a late hour last night further developments in the most amazing news of the war to date were being checked and rechecked to make certain that no innocent party would be inadvertently included in the list of suspects which will be released with the full details.

If present plans are successful, the entire case will be ready for publication in next Friday's issue of The Tech. Complete photographic evidence will be included in support of all charges.

30 Reservists Leave Tech For Fort Devens

First Service Command Calls Freshmen To Active Service

More than thirty members of freshman class who were called to active duty last Thursday, February 11, have already left the Institute. These men were all members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, Ground Crew, who have been accepted for meteorology courses. The group was called by the First Service Command, and although the students were from various service commands, they were ordered to report to Fort Devens "as soon as possible."

Professor John D. Mitsch, Armed Services Representative, stressed

(Continued on Page 4)

Tech Radio Society Meeting Tomorrow

The M.I.T. Radio Society will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow, at 5:00 P.M. in Room 6-120. An interesting technical demonstration will be shown following a short business meeting.

Blanks will be available for making application for War Emergency Radio Operator's licenses, which will enable the holders to operate the society's civilian defense station in drills and emergencies. The station is now completely set up in the Communications Laboratory and the station license will be issued soon. If enough operators are obtained, the society may take over the operation of civilian defense stations in two nearby Cambridge schools.

The meeting time of the radio code and theory classes given by the Radio Society has been changed from Monday to Wednesday evenings. These classes meet at 7:15 P.M. in Room 5-108.

Institute Chosen To Teach Persons In Armed Services

The Institute is one of 281 institutions which has been approved for training men and women for the armed forces, according to an announcement by the joint Committee for the Selection of Non-Federal Educational Institutions. The Institute has been approved to the War Department for training engineers and to the Navy Department for the same field of war training.

The committee which has made the selection is composed of representatives of the War and Navy Departments and the War Manpower Commission. Other institutions are to be selected for specialized training programs later, it was announced.

Armed Forces Agree On Plan

Army, Navy To Conduct Combined Stations

The following article is taken from "Selective Service", a monthly paper published jointly by the Bureau of Selective Service and the War Manpower Commission.

"Carrying out the Executive Order of December 5, 1942, which called for the cessation of enlistments in the armed forces, local boards on February 1 began to furnish all men between the ages of 18 and 38 required to fill the combined calls on the Army, Navy Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

All registrants ordered to report for induction by local boards henceforth will be delivered to jointly operated induction stations where they will be physically examined by Army and Navy personnel, and those meeting the physical requirements agreed upon by the war and Navy Departments will be apportioned to the services.

Advising local boards of the new

(Continued on Page 4)

Radcliffe-Tech Plan Skiing Trip

Second Skiing Jaunt At Franconia Notch

Two skiing trips have been planned for this week-end by the Outing Club. One group plans to be in Franconia Notch, N. H., from this Friday until Monday of next week. Franconia Notch is the site of the electrically operated Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, which is still operating since it is not affected by the present gasoline restrictions.

Trains for Littleton, N. H., leave Boston at 12:30 P.M., Friday and Saturday nights and arrive at 7:00 P.M. Coming back Monday the skiers can take a train leaving at 4:00 P.M. Monday night and arriving here at 10:30 P.M. Costs for the trip are \$7.50 for transportation, \$3.00 a day, and lift and tow costs.

The Radcliffe-Tech I.O.C.A. Ski Trip has been scheduled for February 20 through 22 at Warren, N. H. The meeting place will be in the front of Walker Memorial probably Saturday morning, but the exact time has not been decided upon yet. Round trip transportation by train is \$7.00, and the other costs to those under 21 will be \$3.70—for those over 21 it will be \$4.70. The trip should prove to be very interesting with bevy of Radcliffe girls attending.

The deadline for signing-up has been set for Thursday with a limit of 20 people. People who have signed up and change their minds after Thursday will have to pay half of the costs. Leader of the Technology group is John Chamberlain, '44, in the dormitories.

Dramashop And Pine Manor Will Combine Talents

"We got tired of playing men, so we decided we'd like to import a few," said Miss Marie Antoinette Lee, '43, of Pine Manor Junior College, speaking for the members of Mimes and Masques, which she heads. So, the Dramashop-Mimes and Masques production of "Tovarich" is now well on its way toward completion.

Tryouts for men's parts were held at Pine Manor on January 17, 1943, and rehearsals started on February 14. They are being held at Pine Manor on Sundays, and at Technology. The time and place of those to be held here are being kept secret, to prevent interruption.

The play will be presented on March 12, in the Bardwell Auditorium at Pine Manor, on the occasion of the Pine Manor Annual promenade, and is under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite B. Lee, head of the Dramatic Department of Pine Manor Junior College.

The part of the hero, Prince Mikhail Alexandrovitch Ouratieff, is portrayed by Alfred J. Oxenham, '46. Count Feodore Brekenski is played by T. Nicolas Berlage, Jr., '46, and Monsieur Chauffourier-Dubieff by Jack L. Uretsky, '45. John A. deVries, '46, portrays the character of Monsieur Charles Du-

(Continued on Page 2)

Bridge Club Holds Bridge Classes Twice Each Week

Practice Tournaments To Be Held Saturday Afternoons At 1:45 P.M.

Any students who would like to learn how to play bridge or who would like to improve their game may do so by attending the classes that are to be held under the auspices of the M.I.T. Bridge Club.

Robert N. Ilfeld, '45, Chairman of the Bridge Club Executive Committee, says that the classes will begin on Monday, March 1. The time and place of the first meeting will be announced at a later date. There will be two classes a week, each held in duplicate, and the entire course will probably run about five weeks. There is to be no charge for the actual instruction, but each student will be required to purchase a copy of Culbertson's Summary, which costs about a dollar. In order to give the Bridge Club an idea of the number of books to order, the committee would appreciate all those who are interested signing up on the tentative sign up list in the Lobby of Building 10 as soon as possible.

Very Large Turnout at Tournament Last Saturday's tournament, which was the first of the regular practice tournaments held this

(Continued on Page 4)

Ten Copies Of Technique Are Still Available At \$5

A few copies of Technique, the Institute annual, are still for sale, according to Henry M. Bowes, '44, business manager of the publication.

This year's Technique has been rated as one of the best to be published at the Institute and has been entered in several national contests.

Approximately ten in number, the remaining copies of the Technique may be purchased daily from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. at the Technique Office, Room 309, Walker Memorial.

No Vacation To Be Given On Washington's Birthday

The Office of the Registrar has announced two changes in the calendar for the present term, as printed in the T.C.A. Handbook and the Institute Calendar.

Next Monday, February 22, for which no classes have been scheduled, will not be observed as a holiday at Technology. This means that all classes are to be held as usual on Washington's birthday. This measure has been taken because of the war.

The present semester is to end on May 22, not on May 26 as the calendar indicates. The Summer semester is planned to begin on June 7, although this date has not as yet been officially settled upon.

However, according to present plans the Spring Recess, scheduled to take place from April 17, to April 21, is to be observed as has been done in the past.

Many Students Are Frost Bitten

Homberg Infirmary Offers Suggestions

Between 100 and 125 members of the Institute were treated for frostbite yesterday by the Homberg Infirmary, it was revealed to The Tech last night. The majority of the cases were for frozen ears, although there was one case of frozen hands, and one of frozen legs.

The cold weather which hit early Sunday night is destined to continue through today, and possibly into tonight. The weather bureau gives one hopeful hint, in that they say the weather will not be quite as cold today as yesterday. This, of course, leaves quite a bit of leeway, as even at 5:30 P.M. yesterday afternoon the official weather bureau temperature was 5 degrees below

(Continued on Page 2)

2nd Class Officer Leaves Institute

Richard Burke Called In Air Corps Reserve

The second of the class officers of the undergraduate classes at the Institute went into the armed services last Friday when Richard T. Burke, '46, Institute Committee Representative of his class was called to active with the Army Air Forces Ground Forces in the Meteorology training. Burke was elected to represent his class by the freshman council after their election last October.

Burke's call to the Army means that the Class of 1946 will not be represented at the Institute Committee Meeting in Litchfield Lounge next Thursday afternoon, as Ross H. Compton, the other representative of the class, is now confined to Brooks Hospital.

The first class officer to leave the Institute this year was John F. Burke, '45, president of that class. John Burke did not return to school following Christmas vacation, in order to join the Marines.

The two Burkes are not direct relatives, John Burke, '45, coming from Tulsa, Oklahoma, while Richard Burke's home is in Louisville, Kentucky.

Richard Burke was called to duty with the group announced in last Friday's issue of The Tech, but actually received his orders while drafting in the freshman drawing rooms Thursday night. He reported for duty the next morning.

Air Raid Signals To Be Tried Out Today At 2 P.M.

Regulations For Raids Need Not Be Observed; Test Is Only Practice

A state wide air raid test will be held today at 2:00 P.M. and again at 8:00 P.M. The test is only to accustom citizens to the new system of signals, and will not require carrying out of air raid regulations. According to the new system, the first signal will come at 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. The second, the red signal, will come at 2:15 P.M. and 8:15 P.M. The third signal is the same as the first, returning to a state of alert. The all clear, or white signal, has not been authorized by Army or State, but at Technology, until further notice, the All Clear signal on white will be:

Four single short rings, 15 seconds apart, on class bells. Outlying buildings will be notified by phone from the Air Raid Center.

Complete List of Signals

The following signals and regulations above are taken from "Air Raid Protection Regulation No. 1" issued by General Miles for the First Service Command. **FIRST BLUE SIGNAL.** Two-minute CONTINUOUS SIGNAL on class bells and

(Continued on Page 4)

Book Campaign Coming To End

Call For All Types As Tech Contributes Most

With less than three weeks remaining, the Victory Book Campaign, a coast-to-coast affair, still finds itself seeking more books, according to Mrs. Horace S. Ford who is in charge of collections at Technology.

Reminding the students that any book which they themselves prize is the one to give to the boys making the supreme effort, Mrs. Ford said that books of a technical nature are also much in demand by the armed services.

Book campaign officials have also expressed a desire for best sellers of the past ten years, especially Book-of-the-Month and Literary Guild selections. Though not as popular as the mystery and adventure fiction, this division of reading is extremely popular with our armed forces.

To date the Institute has made a commendable record. Fourteen hundred and fifty books have been collected at the Institute, a number larger than at any other official station.

Books for the drive may be left in the Information Office of Rogers Building, Room 7-111.

Former Institute Student Pedals 32 Miles To Marry

Love conquers all, they say. Even to the extent that a former student of the Institute and now a member of the armed forces pedaled 32 miles by bicycle to marry his feminine counterpart, a WAAC.

He is Private Frederic L. Bray of 16 Fairview Street, Newton, stationed at the Zephyr Hills Air Base. His belle, Irene Weise, is stationed at the second WAAC training center in Daytona Beach.

Among the obstacles overcome in this marriage was the lack of a ring, fixed by substituting the bride's high school ring. The bridal bouquet was picked from the public gardens.

The Tech

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Tuesday, February 16, 1943

No. 9

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FEBRUARY 22 IS A SCHOOL DAY

Equality of sacrifice is a subject not to be bandied lightly, for in it lies the essence of cooperation. The human mind, being what it is, reasons that the desire to achieve certain ends is directly proportional to the sacrifices undergone in the process; ergo, equate sacrifices and produce complete cooperation. Without delving into the priority of cause and effect in this case, we might very well consider the position of the average student and his attitude toward Washington's Birthday.

Washington's birthday any other year would have been the occasion of a holiday to be observed in whatever manner you saw fit. This was our inheritance from the days of the Declaration of Independence. How prodigious was Washington's foresight, for he presented us not only with the heritage of freedom but also a day on which to spend this freedom unproductively.

But on February 22, 1943, the students of the Institute will be encouraged not to fritter away the day developing severe frostbites on some mountain slope, but rather to come to school, thereby insuring quick relief for the frostbite acquired in the warm classrooms, by frequent visits to the Infirmary. All things being equal it might be wiser to urge students to warm themselves by their own devices, shut the Institute for the day, and save the fuel for use some other time.

Facetious as the argument may be, we will honor it by replying and by refuting its basic premise. All things are not equal, nor are they normal, nor can we expect them to be until our previous engagement with several of the world's unhappiest citizens is successfully concluded. Our function is to help prepare now to assure the conclusion we earnestly desire. The popular song saith "I've heard that song before," and we all saith "We've heard that song before, and we'll hear it again and we'll sing it again until the boys come home."

And we'll go to school on Washington's Birthday.

That leaves poor Washington out in the cold. One hundred and sixty-seven years ago Washington fought against tyranny. He triumphed and established what the world has come to know and admire as the United States. Today, under President Roosevelt, the nation is again fighting tyranny, and again our path to victory is being cleared, and even before the triumph we have begun to establish the basis for a world wide United Nations. What greater tribute to the memory of Washington could we prepare? How impotent lip service becomes by contrast. We will observe February 22 by serving in the capacity we are best suited to serve. We will sacrifice this one day of vacation with a genuine enthusiasm which will indicate our great desire to fight hard until the victory is ours. We will defer our tribute to our Nation's father until we can say in his memory that the world system is based on the same principles for which he fought.

BUNDLE BRETHREN OR BE BITTEN

Close on the heels of the Weather Bureau's announcement that a cold spell was about to descend upon us came the spell itself. During yesterday's school session a steady procession of frostbitten ears and extremities were paraded before the critical eyes of the Infirmary staff. The treatment in most cases was the same, copious application of yellow salve, and the advice of Dr. Morse is the same in all cases, bundle up well.

The thoroughgoing Army determined after actual tests had been performed that the best way to dress for cold weather is to dress in layers that is, with successive layers of comparatively thin clothes rather than one single heavy garment. In this way the total clothing can be increased or diminished in thickness without too sudden exposure to changes in temperature. The proposal appears to be a good one to follow, and remember that there actually was a summertime - - - once - - - somewhere!

The Reader Speaks

To The Editor
 THE TECH:

The editorial a week ago about Captain Eddie Rickenbacker made me sit up and take notice, for it was, to my mind, quite unusual. It is rather rare for a school newspaper to come forth with an idea that is distinctly new, in regard to public affairs, and, indeed, somewhat extreme. However, after congratulating you for your bold stand, I should like to point out some things which I believe you overlooked.

Putting Rick in the same class as Mae West and Lindbergh, is, to state it mildly, a gross error and a grave injustice. The latter two were private individuals who, for some unknown reason, suddenly believed they were qualified to discuss subjects with which, as far as the public knew, they had little real intimate acquaintance. Rickenbacker, on the other hand, is president of the Eastern Air Lines and as such must have close knowledge of production methods and speeds. Certainly he did not receive that position because he shot down 26 enemy planes in the First World War. Furthermore, he made his long tour of inspection at the request of the chief of the Army Air Force and the Secretary of War. Surely if these men consider Rick capable of passing judgment, we should hesitate before peremptorily condemning him. Finally, since the Captain does know about both the fighting and production ends of our battle, he is a very good man to try, in wartime, to encourage workers to further back the men who are fighting for them. Certainly a man who is giving his services to his country as Rick is doing is hardly trying to drive a wedge between labor and the army.

If Eddie Rickenbacker seems to use his "ace" reputation too much, it is only because he is better known to the workers for that and for his recent experience than for his executive knowledge and ability, which his modesty and discretion have kept from the general public. It is not the public idol who speaks to us today, but rather an intelligent man who has been called by his government to aid its war effort. We should understand this and appreciate the valuable work he has done and is now attempting to do, instead of distrusting him because we do not know him as well as we should.

Edwin A. Rosenberg, '45
 Ed Note: We appreciate that Rickenbacker has done valuable service along the lines of technical trouble shooting. The fact remains that there are more qualified men serving the Army and Navy who should deal with the labor problem and have been so doing for a long time. Rickenbacker's remarks have served only to destroy much of the morale these men have painstakingly been developing. The recent crackdown on speeches by prominent people came as a direct result of speeches like Eddie Rickenbacker's.

Cold Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

low zero, and reached 8 degrees below at 8:30 P.M. on its way down.

Winds Expected to Diminish

The weather bureau said last night that the winds which whistled across the bridge would gradually diminish throughout today.

The infirmary revealed that the men suffering from frostbite came in throughout the day, and that the doctors and nurses were almost continually busy. Men kept coming in right up until the doctors went home, and even after that several were sent up to the wards on the third floor.

Two students were confined to the infirmary from exposure, one of them suffering badly from frozen hands, and the other having frozen ears. The case of frozen hands was acquired while carrying books across the Harvard bridge without gloves.

Helpful Hints

Dr. George W. Morse, Medical Di-

Collegiate Roundup

by A. C. P.

Tokyo radio says a new college "to meet Japanese requirements for leaders to work on the Asiatic mainland and in the southern regions under wartime conditions" will be opened shortly in buildings of the University of Shanghai.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, has estimated the last war cost 30,000,000 lives and \$400,000,000,000.

Robert C. O'Neill, 18-year-old freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, won first prize of \$100—\$16.66 a minute — in the annual public speaking contest for freshmen at RPI.

Wisconsin senators and assemblymen may take over University of Wisconsin fraternity houses to combat the war housing shortage.

Bernard Hubbard, Santa Clara University's Glacier Priest, thinks it would be a mistake to force the Japanese out of Kiska right now, since Kiska is "a rat trap."

University of Minnesota has a library of 1,300 rare volumes on magic.

Freshman Dorothy Quigley is helping finance her way through the University of Rochester by wielding a meat cutter as a butcher's aid.

Nearly three-fourths of the 365 men students in the school of business administration at the University of Texas are enlisted in one or another of the military reserves.

Villanova (Pa.) college recently celebrated its 100th anniversary. Registration of 2,272 at Tufts college is one of the largest in the

institution's long history.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, late president of Williams college, was a son of James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States.

The American-endowed Yenching university, which the Japanese believed they destroyed at Peiping, has been reopened thousands of miles from the old campus, in the city of Chengu.

The Western (Big Ten) athletic conference has voted against admitting freshmen to varsity competition.

College enrollments are down nearly 14 per cent from the fall of 1941, the United States office of education reports.

Current queen of the Tournament of Roses is a law major at Pasadena Junior college, 18-year-old Mildred Kathleen Miller.

A Carleton college senior, Elizabeth Haas, is the first Minnesota girl to enlist in the WAAC on a deferred plan that will allow her to stay in school until graduation in June.

Purdue university engineering students are producing war machine parts for Westinghouse Electric company as part of their shop practice. Their output equals that of a 75-man machine shop working full time.

Colgate university has introduced a compulsory pre-induction program of military drill and physical conditioning requested by a vote of the students.

Fordham college is admitting a freshman class in February for the first time in seven years.

Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

pont, and Everett T. DeGuzzie, '45, his son, George Dupont. The part of Monsieur Martelleau is taken by Edwin A. Rosenberg, '45, the Com-cierge by Gunther H. Baldauf, '44, and Commissar Gorotchenko by John M. Embree, '45.

The heroine, Grand Duchess Tiana Petrovna, will be portrayed by Marie Antoinette Lee, '43, while Sarah Jane Hedgecock, '43, will act the part of Charles' wife, Madame Fernande Dupont, and Beverly Chambers, '44, will be his daughter, Helene. The part of Olga is taken by Barbara Alden, '43, and of Louise by E. Constance Quinn, '43. Madame Van Hemert will be Mary D. Haywood, '44, and Madame Chauffourier-Dubieff will be portrayed by Jacqueline Jackvony, '43. All the girls are of Pine Manor Junior College.

"Tovarich" is a comedy written by Jacque Deval, and was presented for the first time in Paris in October, 1933. It ran for some eight hundred performances there, and has since been produced in nearly every city and town in Europe. In April, 1935, it opened in London, where it ran for over a year, and hence went to New York. It was later made into a movie.

The story is about a Russian Prince and Grand Duchess who were exiled in France after the Russian revolution. They are living in rags and poverty, although they have stowed away 4,000,000,000 francs which was entrusted to them by the late Czar in the Banque de France, and which they refuse to touch. The Soviet has been trying to take that great sum away from them, but none of the usual ways, lying or bullying, are successful. They enter the employ of the Duponts, a bourgeois banker family, and at the end of the play see fit to give up their money, remaining happily in their positions.

rector, made suggestions last night for students to avoid suffering from the cold. His principal suggestion was to bundle up. He also suggested that students rub their ears occasionally before they get too cold in order to keep up the circulation. He also warned that if one does get one's ears cold to be sure not to warm them up too rapidly, as this can also result in very painful disturbances.



Last Saturday when the cold winds from Harvard blew flakes of snow down the river, a freshman from one of the Bay State Road fraternities, spending his first winter away from the "Sunny South," was seen skating joyously up the Charles River. He smiled to himself as his skates glided over the ice, murmuring to himself, "What'll these fur'ners think up next." As he neared the Cottage Farm Bridge, member of the local constabulary leaned over the wall along the Esplanade and tooted his little whistle, beckoning the luckless "Rebel" to the shore. Finding himself outnumbered, the little fellow surrendered to the Bluecoat.

Playing the role of the Damnyankee, the flatfoot ordered his prisoner to remove his skates and go the rest of the way on foot.

Like a ghost of Valley Forge, a sorrowful figure made his way up the Esplanade with a scarf wrapped around his ears, trudging through the snow in stocking feet. The boy from "Souf Ca'lina" cursed the day of the Gettysburg retreat.

The following appeared in our mailbox. The sentiment touches us deeply.

See the happy Tech man,
 He has no work to do.
 He sits and makes a valentine
 And sends it then to you.

No work at all, he sleeps all day,
 And stays up late P.M.
 He seems so wild and wolfish,
 Always "Chercher la femme."

Oh, now he is a Tech man,
 But soon those days are past.
 For Uncle Sam has summoned him
 And he will go at last.

But where he'll be a year from now,
 In air, on land, o'er brine—
 He'll realize, come this special day,
 HE HAS A VALENTINE!

Tech Takes 1 Mile Relay As Tufts, New Hampshire Follow In B.A.A. Games

Goldie Makes Good, Tracksters Do Mile In 3 Min., 31.1 Sec.

Freshman Charlie Goldie proved last Saturday night before 13,323 paid fans in the Boston Garden that he is entirely capable of filling Sid Hall's shoes. Racing around the Garden track in number two position in 53.2 seconds, Goldie was instrumental in Tech's winning the intercollegiate one mile relay over Tufts and New Hampshire in 3 minutes, 31.1 seconds. This was Goldie's first intercollegiate varsity competition and his first indoor relay run.

The Tech team was not forced to win over Tufts. Good Strategy and good running by Goldie, Bailey, Bryant, and Meny, anchor man, was responsible for Technology's victory. Bailey's time was 53; Bryant's, 52.8; and Meny's 52.2 seconds. This was Technology's second win of the season, as the Beaver men were also victorious in the Millrose games at New York on February 6. The times in the B.A.A. meet were somewhat slower than those in the New York meet as the Boston track is slower than the New York track.

The varsity two mile relay team placed third in competition with Manhattan, Tufts, and Northeastern. Manhattan won the event in 8 minutes, 4.5 seconds. Individual times of the Tech men in the race were as follows: Ziegler, 2:03.4; Henze, 2:07; Spear, 2:06.8; Cassidy, 2:05.4.

A full house witnessed the 54th Annual B.A.A. Games in the Garden last Saturday night, and the games were among the best in the history of the meets. Competition in the events was very keen. The war has definitely had its effect on the sport, however, as witnessed by the fact that the times were not up to their usual standards.

The victorious Tech varsity one mile relay team has been entered in the IC4A meets which will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York City on March 6.

Oscar Hedlund has picked twenty-four of his boys to meet Brown University at Providence this Saturday on an outdoor board track. The men will be running on a track which should be familiar to them, as the Brown track was made from the same blue prints as the Technology outdoor board track.

GET THE URGE TO HELP PURGE HITLER!

JINGLE JINGLE buy

WAR STAMPS

Boit, Dalton, and Church

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, February 19
Wrestling—freshmen vs. Roxbury Latin, away, 2:30.

Saturday, February 20
Wrestling—freshmen vs. Milton Academy, away, 2:30.

Fencing—varsity vs. Boston U., away, 2:30.

Swimming—varsity vs. Mass. State, away, 8:00.

Track—varsity vs. Brown, away, 3:00.

Swimming—freshmen vs. Moses Brown, here, 3:00.

Caleb Taft Chosen Basketball Captain For '43-'44 Season

Team Begins Practice For Pair Of Contests Later On This Month

Caleb S. Taft, '44, was chosen basketball captain for the '43-'44 season in a meeting of the teams last Friday night. In his first year at Tech Taft led the scoring on the freshman team. Starting off this year with a weak ankle he didn't hit his stride until after the Harvard game. In our game with New Hampshire he led the attack with a total of 14 points; then he took the lead against Tufts in January. He will carry on this year the captaincy vacated by George Marakas, who graduated last month.

Practice is to be held tonight at 5:00, according to Manager George Rosenblatt, and all players should be out. Rosenblatt added that since so few freshmen turned out at the meeting Friday there wouldn't be a frosh team unless more men turned up for practice tonight. As it is, those freshmen who are good enough, he stated, will be on the varsity squad.

The manager said that he had been corresponding with some colleges about varsity games near the end of this month, but the freshmen games that had been scheduled and noted in the M.I.T.A.A. sports calendar have been canceled. The varsity games will probably be with Bowdoin and some local university, he said. As it is now the Beaver Key Interscholastic basketball games are being played Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons, but these won't interfere with afternoon practices.

Riflemen To Meet McGill On Saturday At Montreal

The Technology Rifle Team is scheduled to meet McGill University at Montreal on Saturday, February 20 and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on the following Saturday, February 27.

Last year when the team went to McGill along with the Gym team, the match marked the first time a Technology Rifle Team held a match outside of the United States. The members of both teams had an excellent week end, highlighted by a C.O.T.C. dance. Those who were members of last year's team are looking forward to the trip with expectations of another enjoyable week end.

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Fencers Crush Boston College

Foil And Epee Squads Maintain Clean Slate

Maintaining the excellent record they have piled up so far this season the Beaver swordsmen notched another victory last Friday night when they shellacked the Boston College Eagles by a count of 20-7 in Walker Gym. The match was originally scheduled to take place on enemy territory at 2:30 on Friday but a last moment change of plans caused it to be held in Walker Gym instead.

Several substitutes were used in the meet which found Tech considerably weakened by the loss of three varsity regulars by graduation, one regular ace out due to German Measles and one regular who reported to University Heights by mistake. Under the leadership of their new Captain Richard Maconi '44, who took 7 bouts himself, the foil and epee teams extended their undefeated records. So far this season these teams have humbled Cornell, Harvard, Brown, B.U. and Hamilton. The sabre squad made a runaway of their end of the meet taking all but one. In this weapon all the Tech Junior varsity members were given a chance to compete, so one-sided was the contest.

Braendle starred by copping 3 bouts in foil as did Schulman in sabre who performed magnificently in winning 3 bouts. In winning these matches Schulman demonstrated plainly that he is rapidly becoming a sabre ace. Vicini, who has performed well in this his first year of collegiate fencing continued in his winning ways by taking 2 of the epee bouts. Chung, captain of the freshman team was given his first opportunity to fence in varsity competition but was defeated largely due to lack of experience.

This Saturday afternoon the Beaver D'Artgnan's will face Boston University again having already triumphed over the Terrier team by a count of 24-3. The bouts will get underway at about 2:30, at Boston University.

The individual results were as follows:

Foil
For Tech; Maconi defeated Richmond (5-3), Hill (5-4), and Dunfrey (5-0); Braendle defeated Richmond (5-3), Hill (5-3), Dunfrey (5-2); For B.C.; Richmond defeated S. Smith (5-0); Hill defeated Lopez (5-2). Foil score, Tech—7, B.C.—2.

Epee
For Tech; Vicini defeated Hill (2-1), Dunfrey (2-0); Horn defeated Hill (2-0); Kratz defeated Delaney (2-1); Maconi defeated Richmond (2-0). For B.C.; Richmond defeated Vicini (2-0). Horn (2-0); Dunfrey defeated Maconi (2-1), Epee score Tech—5, B.C.—4.

Sabre
For Tech; Schulman defeated Delaney (5-0), Bowen (5-0), Richmond (5-0); Maconi defeated

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Members Of Outing Club Should Check Address

All members of the Outing Club have been requested to notify the club of their present address, since graduation and all the recent changes about the Institute have caused confusion in the mailing list of the club. If any members are not receiving the outing club news or are receiving it by means of a forwarding address they are requested to notify the office of that organization immediately. The present mailing list has been based on the Information Office files.

Beaver Key Hoop Tourny To Start Tonight In Walker

Phi Sigma Kappa Faces Phi Beta Epsilon As A.T.O.'s Meet Lambda Chis

The beaver key basketball tournament starts tonight in Walker Memorial Gym, according to Fred Cavanaugh, '44, who is in charge of the games this year. The games will be divided as usual into two divisions—one among the fraternities, ending with the best four teams, and one among the various dormitory teams, ending with four squads also. Then a round robin playoff will decide the winner. Victor of last year's tournament was the Senior A team from the dormitories with Goodale, S.A.E. and the 5:15 Club each entering the finals.

Tonight's schedule starts with two dormitory teams engaging at 7:00, followed by a game between Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega at 8:00, and ending at 9:00 with Phi Sigma Kappa against Phi Beta Epsilon. Notices have been sent to the various groups concerning the rules and time of the first games.

Delaney (5-1), Leonard (5-2), Richmond (5-2); Lamport defeated Leonard (5-3), Sterling (5-4). For B.C.; Richmond defeated Chung (5-3). Sabre score Tech—8, B.C.—1.

Lacrosse Team Will Hold Rally In Walker Fri.

Renshaw Is New Coach Previous Experience Unnecessary Says Mgr.

With a full schedule already carded and an abundance of new equipment on hand the Beaver Lacrosse team is planning a rally for all interested in the sport and members of last year's teams for this Friday afternoon at 5:00 P.M. The meeting will take the form of a combined bull session and pep talk with the new coach Lincoln Redshaw present. Litchfield Lounge in Walker Memorial will be the scene of the rally.

All students who are interested in lacrosse are urged to attend since beginners will receive equal attention while they learn the "know-how" of this popular and ancient sport. Several men who had never handled a lacrosse stick before played in regular competition last year. "Linc" Redshaw, who will coach the squads played collegiate lacrosse at Tufts where he was an outstanding player receiving All-American Honorable Mention.

Much new equipment has been purchased in preparation for the coming campaign according to Francis Le Baron, manager of the team, and plans are being made for indoor practice to start within two weeks at the Tufts cage in Medford. In accordance with the recent Advisory Council ruling frosh will be eligible for varsity competition. Manager Le Baron wishes to emphasize particularly the fact that experience is not needed for those wishing to come out for the sport, and a big turnout is expected at the rally this Friday.

Communication Students

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943
 5:00 P.M. Meeting of M.I.T.A.A.—Litchfield Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943
 4:00 P.M. Spanish Club Orchestra Rehearsal — Litchfield Lounge.
 8:00 P.M. Tectonians Rehearsal—Litchfield Lounge.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943
 5:00 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE AGENDA

Moved: That the budget of the M.I.T. Bridge Club be approved.

Moved: That the report of the Class of 1943 Senior Ring Committee be accepted.

Moved: That the election of Dean C. Picton as chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee be approved.

The following motions were tabled from the Jan. 21 meeting:

Moved: That the changes in the Baton Society constitution be approved.

Moved: That the changes in the constitution of the M.I.T. Radio Society be approved.

Frosh Grapplers Meet Two Teams

The Beaver Frosh matmen are scheduled to grapple two highly touted outfits this weekend when they face Roxbury Latin High School and Milton Academy. Both meets to be away from home. The Roxbury Latin outfit will be wrestled Friday at 2:30 P.M., and Milton Academy on Saturday at 2:30 P.M.

Coach John Lutz disclosed to The Tech that there are still several positions on the team open, particularly in the 121 pound class for which there is no candidate. According to Lutz tryouts will be held for these positions this week at one of the daily practice sessions in Walker Memorial Gym at 5:00 P.M. It was also announced that Robert C. Van Ravenswaay, who wrestles in the 136 pound class will act as captain of the squad.

Reservists Leave

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that because a man who had applied for meteorology training has not been called in this group he has not necessarily been rejected from the course. He said also that as all calls of which he has been informed came from the First Service Command, there is no way of knowing exactly how many men have been called, for some men may have been called by their home service commands.

A partial list of the freshmen who were called to active duty is as follows: John C. Avallone, Millard Bachelder, James A. Barnes, Barton Brown, Richard T. Burke, Gordon L. Burton, Donald L. Campbell, Mason H. Campbell, William F. Coombs, Jr., Eustace W. Cummings, Benjamin G. Dann, Jr., Robert A. Farquhar, Evert N. Fowle, John R. Frye, Richard P. Gale, Jr., Robert W. Griffin, Walter L. Hill, Harvey J. Humphrey, Hugh M. Jansen, Jr., Warren J. King, Robert F. La Place, James B. Leahy, Emmert M. Lowrey, Jr., Francis V. McCorry, Jr., Judge McLaughlin, Paul B. Ostergaard, Charles E. Smith, Jr., Frank C. Squire, Jr., Robert H. Stebbins, George E. Stewart, William J. Wallace, Jr., Harvard L. Wilbur, Jr., and Haig S. Yardumian.

Bridge Club

(Continued from Page 1)

semester, was the largest practice tournament that the Bridge Club has had to date. About fourteen couples put in an appearance at this affair. Axel H. Kaufman, '46, and James A. Acteson, Jr., '45, took first place, while second place was won by Richard O. Braendle, '44, and Robert M. Ilfeld, '45. These pairs were followed up by George R. Cooper, Jr., '45, and John V. Childerhose, '45, who took third place.

A.E.S. To Hear Talk On "Elements Of Flight"

At the next meeting of the Aeronautical Engineering Society to be held at 5:00 P.M. today in Room 33-319, Walter H. Lob, Graduate student, will give a talk on "the Elements of Flight."

Walter Lob is an experienced glider pilot, and he won several prizes at an Elmira gliding contest several years ago. His talk will be a preliminary to the opening of the A.E.S. glider school, in which the members will learn as much of gliding as can be taught on the ground, in preparation for actual gliding. John Chamberlain, '44, has said that the training manual has just been revised in preparation for this course.

Air Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

siren. This is a warning of the probability of an air raid. During the hours of darkness the following buildings MUST BLACKOUT and remain blacked out until the all clear:

Graduate House, Walker Memorial, Dormitories, Athletic Plant, Buildings 21, 29, 30, 31, 34, 36.

In other buildings, work essential for the war effort may continue under DIM OUT conditions during the BLUE, provided blackout can be effected in 1 minute from receipt of warning.

Traffic in the restricted area is permitted as usual.

During the daylight hours, Institute work may continue, but everyone should be ready to take shelter at the first sound of the RED SIGNAL.

RED SIGNAL. Two-minute series of SHORT RINGS on class bells, RISING AND FALLING NOTE IN THE SIREN.

This is a warning of IMMINENCE of an air raid.

Complete BLACKOUT must be completed in 1 minute.

All office and laboratory doors must be locked, gas and electricity must be turned off, and all persons MUST TAKE SHELTER AT ONCE. Only certified Air Raid Wardens wearing arm bands are permitted out of doors.

SECOND BLUE SIGNAL. Same signal as for first BLUE, same lighting as for first BLUE, same regulations as for first BLUE. (This signal is required by law following a RED signal. It is not an all-clear, but a return to an alert.) You may leave shelter, but be prepared for a second RED signal.

WHITE SIGNAL. At the Institute the signal will be 4 single short rings, 15 seconds apart on class bells. Outlying buildings will be notified by telephone from Air Raid Center.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Students must apply by February 20 to be allowed to take examinations. The fee for each condition examination taken is \$5.00, which must be paid at the examination room before taking each examination.

Subject No. Subject Name
Saturday, February 27, 2 P.M.
Room 3-440

5.683	Phys. Chem., Elem.
10.28	Chemical Eng.
13.01	Naval Architect.
13.55	Marine Eng.
16.22	Aircraft Struct.
E11	English Comp.
M11	Calculus
M22	Diff. Equations

Saturday, March 6, 2 P.M.
Room 3-440

1.00	Surveying
1.13	Geodesy
1.491	Soil Mechanics
2.00	Applied Mechanics
2.01	Applied Mechanics
2.011	Applied Mechanics
2.04	Applied Mechanics
2.042	Applied Mechanics
2.06	Applied Mechanics
2.251	Fluid Mechanics
2.351	Materials of Eng.
2.79	Auto Dynamics
2.805	Diesel Engines
3.01	Non-Ferrous Met.
4.461	Europ., Civ. & Art
4.93	General Science
5.01	Chemistry, Gen.
5.10	Qual. Analysis
5.11	Qual. Analysis
5.12	Quant Analysis
5.41	Organic Chem.
6.11	Elec. Eng., Prin.
6.292T	Ultrasound-Freq. Tech.
6.40	Elec. Eng. Elem.
6.58	Trans. Linear Sys.
7.592	Public Health Eng.
8.012	Physics
8.05	Vibrations & Sound
8.061	Inter. Physics
8.21	Electronic Phen.
8.212	Exper. Electronics
8.463	Int. to Th. Physics
10.21	Industrial Chem.
10.31	Chem. Engineering
13.05	Navigation
13.82T	Ship Operation
15.61	Law of Contracts
Ec111	Econ. Principles
G19	Latin Amer. Prob. & Inst.
G71	Int. Psychology
L31	German, Int.
M111	Calculus
M12	Calculus
M36	Calculus Adv.

Saturday, March 13, 2 P.M.
Room 3-440

2.30	Eng. Metals
2.40	Heat Engineering
2.731	Machine Design
3.31	Metallography
5.61	Physical Chemistry
6.01	Elec. Eng. Prin.
8.01	Physics
8.161	Optics
8.411	Nuclear Physics
8.511	Thermodyn. & Stat. Mech.
10.32	Chem. Engineering
15.50	Accounting
15.52	Accounting
16.01	Intro. to Aero. Mech.
Ec12	Econ. Principles
E21	Literature & History
L11	German, Elem.
M21	Calculus
M31	Diff. Equations

Saturday, March 20, 2 P.M.
Room 3-440

2.42	Heat Engineering
8.03	Physics
Ec11	Econ. Principles

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Spring 1943

Condition and Advanced Standing Examination Schedule

Fee for Condition Examinations
 The fee for each condition examination is \$5., which must be paid at the examination room before taking each examination.

Condition and Postponed Final Examinations

Condition examinations for all students will be held on the dates shown on this schedule. Students who have been allowed by the Faculty postponed first-term examinations, are to take them at this time. **Students who do not take the examinations at this time forfeit their right to such examinations.**

Advanced Standing Examinations

Excerpt from Faculty Regulation 10: "Registered undergraduate students of all classes, with a cumulative rating of 3.50 and above, may take examinations for Advanced Standing during the condition examination periods in September and March, provided they have never been registered for the subjects or have never attended classes in the particular subjects. Notice

of intention must be filed with the Registrar on the usual petition forms and must be submitted at least two weeks before the day of the first scheduled examination of the examination period. Endorsement by members of the Faculty is not necessary. The privilege of an examination in a subject which involves laboratory instruction, or drawing, must be approved by the Faculty member in charge of the subject. No charge will be made for examinations taken under this regulation.

Application for Examinations

This schedule, together with an application card, is being sent to all students who received a grade of "F" or "Abs.E" at the end of the first term and students who have been granted Advanced Standing Examinations. If you are entitled to any condition, postponed final or advanced standing examinations, whether or not they are on this schedule, you must list the examinations you are to take on the application card and return it to the Records Office, Room 3-107, by February 20. Question papers will not be provided for students who do not return the application cards. Further notice of examinations will not be sent, and students who do not take the examinations at this time forfeit their right to such examinations.

Regulations Regarding Conduct At Examinations

Students arriving at an examination later than forty-five minutes after the examination begins will not be admitted without written authorization from the Dean's Office. Students will not be allowed to leave the room until forty-five minutes after the examination has begun.

A student leaving the room must turn in his answer book and question paper to the head proctor and on his return apply to the same proctor for instructions. At the close of the examinations, students must hand their books to the proctor stationed at the door and leave the room quietly.

Reports

Reports will be mailed on the second Monday after the examination takes place.

Army, Navy Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

program, Selective Service headquarters said that while all registrants between 18 and 38 who are classified as available for military service will be sent to jointly operated induction stations, it will be the responsibility of the Army and Navy personnel at the joint induction stations to assign the individual registrant to the particular service for which he appears to be best qualified. However, at the induction stations registrants will be given the fullest consideration practicable. In the event that no vacancies are available in the preferred service, registrants will be assigned to that service for which the military assignment board at the joint induction station finds them best fitted.

Registrants may apply for induction in advance of their order numbers through their local boards by executive Selective Service Form 165 and indicate the service to which they prefer assignment and will be assigned to that service insofar as they are qualified and vacancies exist.

World War I Drafts

In the first World War, the Navy and Marine Corps obtained men through Selective Service in October and November of 1918, although prior to that time they had enlisted their manpower. The Navy obtained 3,394 men through Selective Service, while 6,529 were inducted by the Marine Corps.

Under the present program the requisitions of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy will be combined and each call placed on the States and the local boards

will be a combined call for a stated number of men.

At the induction station, where registrants will be physically examined by Army and Navy personnel, physical standards agreed to by both services will prevail in the selection of men ordered up to fill the call and those registrants who meet the requirements will be assigned proportionately. This proportionate assignment will be made whether the call is filled or not. For example, if in the combined call the Army asked for 80,000 men and the Navy asked for 20,000 and only four-fifths of that number, or 80,000 registrants, met the physical requirements, the Army would be assigned 64,000 men, or four-fifths of its original request, while the Navy would be assigned 16,000 men, or four-fifths of its original call.

This apportionment applies only to the men who meet the set of physical standards agreed upon by both the Army and the Navy, which are higher than those now applied by the Army. If after the apportionment of general service men on a particular date the Army

decides to accept some registrants whose minor physical defects prevent them from meeting the higher standards, it may do so. Registrants not accepted by either service will be returned to local boards for reclassification.

Infirmary List

Students confined to the Infirmary last night were:

James H. Barnes, Jr., '44
 Diana Brooks
 Thomas V. Bryant, Jr., '46
 James Critchlow, '46

At the Haynes Memorial Hospital are:

Jack H. Frailey, '45
 Franklin C. Loesch, '44
 Ralph R. Scherer, '46
 Frederic C. Smith, '43
 Preston A. Wells, '44
 At the Brooks Hospital are
 Ross H. Compton, '46
 Edward J. Cahill, Grad.

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